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WEATHER FORECAST

UTAH-THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TODAY AND

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HISTORY-MAKING BATTLE FOR POLE HONORS HAS BEGUN

Coast and Geodetic Survey Will Attempt to Arbitrate Question If Cook, Who Is Determined to Defend His Claims, Requests It.

Harbor. Hels making slow progress southward toward North Sidney, N. S., from whencehe will proceed to American ports. To further word has come from him to any quarter concerning the momentous controversy which has aroused Europe and America by his challeng of Cook's claim.

Dr. Cook i still at Copenhagen, the center of mrked attention from dignitaries of 1e official and scientific world, but ith diminished prestige,

ecause of as determination to bide polar journeys is adding further bit-

Foreign emment, as expressed by the Londor and other Metropolitan wile still highly wrought with mingle enthusiasm and doubt, in non-presentation of his corrobora-

On the our hand, his champions insist that I this will be forthcom-ing in due surse and at the proper time. Concning Peary, the foreign attitude app.rs to be one of accepting withoutquestion, his announce ment of reaing the pole, although there is sti a reserve of judgment in his accusion as to Cook's claim of having reachl there also.

The two Eskimos who accompanied Cookave now become a vital actor in theontroversy, and in anticipation of le issues involved, Dr. Cook has anunced that he will equip an expeditioto Greenland at his own expense to fi these men and bring them to civization to record their testimony.

Washingto:Sept. 9.-The coast and geodetic surv will undertake to ar-bitrate the sary-Cook North Pole controversy oviding Dr. Cook requests that Ihould do so.

In view ofte fact that Peary has been operatirunder the directions of the geodetic evey it will become the duty of that titution to compute his notes withourequest from anyone, and acting perintendent Perkins said today thif Cook should so desire the surv would go over his pa-

pers also.
New York, pt. 9.—The battle for north pole hors is now on, and a history-makincontroversy is expected by both sis. Commander Robert E. Peary, who claim that he discov ered the nortpole on April 6, 1909. guilty. s not doubt by any authority, is feeling his w down the Labrador in the ctic exploring vessel, Roosevelt, stong only long enough to take on co and send dispatches which more in intimate his belief that Dr. Fredek A. Cook did not discover the pole April 21, 1908. Peary and his party expected to land at Sydney, Novalotia, and come from there by rail New York. By that time, it is exped that he will have stated not onlye full details of his successful quefor the far northern axis, but that; will add sensation

statements his already sensationharges agat Dr. Cook And with thrrival of Commander Peary in New k, Dr. Cook's friends here propose 4efend him vigorous. mems of the Arctic club are divided in ar support, and it is President Os bon declares t when Peary lands will submithree affidavits in which Peary accused of taking Cook's suppl with forcing open Cook's trunkid inspecting his private notes almemoranda, and with opening and ding a personal letter rom Dr. Coqo his wife. Mr. Osbon says thate has a further affidavit that Colander Peary addressed a letter tors, Cook, charging her

famous Arcticxplorer, to bring to larly adapted to an inquiry of this linois statutes is sufficient ground for America the teskimos who accome character and I believe that any redivorce,

personally have these Eskimos face Commander Peary in the effort to disprove the latter's charge that Cook was never out of sight of land.

ers from all over the world to obtain the rights to the books which the rival explorers will prepare, or have pre
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where a thousand and one dainty pieces the four-State of owing to to cloud overcasting his advertisement calling for bids from publishers for Dr. Cook's book. The nection with this survey." his dramatichallenge of Cook's ex- advertisement states that already ploit. What the corroborative data is on that there are ample photographs to which the vo explorers base their positions is till withheld from Cook the public with the full details of the that institution for about two years.

supporters in the various geographical and exploration societies, with his friends, are arranging a notable reception for him. Borough President, with mingle enthusiasm and doubt, is beginning to be tinged with flippancy and form. The trend of this foreign coment appears to be against Cook, the pavailing view being that judgment go against him by default, is non-presention of his corrobora-Arctic club, and the first man to nounce Cook and his claims. Peary notable a welcome for him. It is not ake a prominent place in the grea Hudson-Fulton naval parade.

The dispute has become so aggra rated and promises to create such widespread dissensions that several prominent members of the American Geographical Society have suggested that both Peary and Cook submit their individual proofs, including all obser vations and other data, over to the United States coast and geodetic survey, which body they declare to be the best qualified in the world to make a fair decision as to the merits of the pole controversy.

It now develops that Commande Peary suspected Dr. Cook a year and a half ago. In May, 1908, before he sailed from New York for the North Pole, Mr. Peary left a sealed letter in this city which was to be opened on his return should he find the North Pole.

After quoting a number of news paper articles relative to the de ure of Dr. Cook for the North Pole, Commander Peary concludes: "In order that there may be no

misunderstanding as to my position in the matter, I wish to say that I regard Dr. Cook's action in going north 'sul rosa' (while ostensibly engaged in efforts to promote Antarctic work) for the admitted purpose of forestalling me, as one, of which no man, possessing a sense of honor, would be

Friends of Commander Peary have gun to urge his promotion to the rank of rear admiral in the navy Commander Peary is not an officer of the line, but a civil engineer attached to the navy. There is no vacancy in the list of rear admirals and as the commander would have to pass through the rank of captain before he could be made an admiral, it is possible that congress will see fit to create an additional admiral and confer the rank and title upon Command-

"It is a delicate matter," said Mr. Perkins, "to decide the claims in such an important case, but our men are scientists and would be impartial, not to say cold-blooded, in such an inves-tigation as it would be necessary for them to make in arriving at the com-parative merits of the claims of the two men. Moreover, I believe", he continued, "that any conclusion arrived at by the survey would be ac-

epted as controlling. Mr. Perkins admitted that he had received a suggestion looking to such action by the survey, and while saying that the bureau would be willing to undertake the task of arbitration, he had noticed that Dr. Cook had expressed his intention of referring his claims to the University of Copen-

From Cope gen, Dr. Cook sends "He could scarcely do better," safa iet, Ills.," tword that, folling the charges made Mr. Perkins. "The Danes are a seaword that, folling the charges made by Peary, he already arranged to send a ship threenland, under the command of ptain Sverdrup, the command of ptain Sverdrup that the command of ptain Sverdrup the command the

ults arrived at by the university would be accepted as conclusive." Mr. Perkins said, however, that even f the university should review Dr. Cook's work, the coast and geodetic survey would be willing still later to compare the doctor's notes with Com-mander Peary's.

The subject, he said, was one of such importance that the world want-

ed to know the exact truth, and too much pains could not be taken in set-Commande Peary is still at Battle panied him north a year and a half tling this dispute. He expressed the arbor. Heis making slow progress ago. Dr. Cook declares that he will opinion that the work could be concluded within a month after the notes were submitted.

The coast and geodetic survey is just waking up to the fact that Mr There is a mad rush among publish- Peary's achievement is destined to

Dr. Cook are so bewildering, that to-day, a Paris newspaper publishes an advertisement calling for hids nection with this survey."

He then referred to the records to

show that, soon after graduating from college in 1877, Mr. Peary attached Mr. Perkins expressed confidence that the experts of the survey would still beyon the range of ready communication and of detailed knowledge of the varias claims and conflicts.

Dr. Cook has curtailed his program be able to detect any false notations, if there were any. He said that the survey had been called upon frequent rive in this city on Sentendary and the conflicts. and exploration societies, with detected the fact that they were

"We shall not enter upon the work expecting to find intentional error in either report, but will merely go after the truth and will find it."

DEGREE CONFERRED UPON

Captain and Crew of Seven Meet Terrible Death.

of eleven men by cannibals is an almost everything conceivable. ounced in a cable from Sydney, New

the New Hebrides. Captain Lindsay, rows of peanuts as an experiment, on master of the Ketch Rabaul, was first his place, 698 East Seventh street, and speared and them clubbed to death yesterday he gathered from two hills by a horde of cannibals, the crew, half a peck of the nuts, and several by a horde of cannibals, the crew, half a peck of the hate, numbering ten, was massacred, and puts were taken to the fair. Mr the vessel seized by savages and nuts were taken to the fair burned at Mallicallo, New Hebrides, Wright was too late to enter for where cannibalism still exists.

"Some of the crew of the French tives of German New Britain have remany fresh outrages are feared.

MRS. VAN VLISSINGEN SUES FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The short-lived romance of Peter Van Vlissingen, selfconfessed forger to the amount of \$700,000, turned the page of its last chapter yesterday, when his wife, Jes-sie Blend Van Vlissingen, once his stenographer, filed suit for divorce.

The bill is one of the shortest in the records, sets forth simply that the | and everything appertaining thereto. plaintiff was married to Van Vlfssingen February 4, 1907, and that they separated November 16, 1908. This is the day when Van Vlissingen confessed his forgeries and was tried, convicted and sentenced to the Joliet

was a resident of Chicago until No-"He could scarcely do better," safe iet, Ills.," the location of the state

Mrs. Van Vlissingen's only charge

FAIR NOT TO CLOSE UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Management Requested to Continue the Exhibition Sunday and Monday—Tomorrow, Melon Day, Will Be the Great Day of the Fair—Logan and Ogden Bands to Contest—Newspaper Men to Be Entertained-Beautiful Exhibits.

This morning Prof. Nichols accepted the challenge of Prof. Otte, leader of the Logan Juvenile band, which will arrive tomorrow morning, and on Friday afternoon at the fair those present will be treated to the unique sight of two well-balanced juvenile bands competing

Prof. Nichols will lead the Industrial School G. A. R. band, the juvenile organization which took part in the encampment parade in Salt Lake City.

The bands are each made up of 24 pieces and there are clever musicians in both organizations, so that the best of band music is to be expected and the contest should be intensely interesting.

bred animals.

radical success in every particular.

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FRIDAY'S

RACES

fast track, the racing at the Fair

grounds tomorrow should furnish rare

sport as class is represented in each

Ethel Day. In the matter of class the

on the card, but each of the other

may be expected in each, insuring in-

The racing thus far has been about

kept up to the high standard in

the matter of cleanliness which has

FIRST RACE-2:20 class, trot, purse

REINE DEL NORTE-F. M. Bar-

The entries for tomorrow are:

FOXY TOGA-J. P. Hansen. MARTHA DEAN-M. Thatcher.

500. Best 3 in 5 heats:

RILEX-Chipman Bros.

CHESTER S .- Spier Bros.

NOON DAY-J. E. Read.

SIR JOHN-R. Kent.

teresting sport.

of Northern Utah, Eastern Nevada, tention of the spectators.
Southern Idaho and Western Wyom- Educational. This department is listed under the was the most pronounced suchead of "G," and is presided over by cess in point of general interest and Miss Matilda Peterson. It included everything in an educational sense and exposition. The weather was ideal in every way—warm enough to be pleasis attracting the attention of those in-terested in themes of this character. ant and Old Sol smiled his approval of the enterprise as hundreds and even Other Departments.
The exhibits of minerals, fossils thousands of spectators moved in a and the like are under the care of Supervisor Kennedy and are attractceaseless throng through the pano rama-like streets and avenues and the twenty odd departments which swell ng descrived attention.

The manufacturing department is

the exhibits to handsome, elaborate and attractive proportions. That the efforts of the managing directors of the Fair association have by the increasing daily attendance an Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—The degee of the early part of the week. Every deloctor honoris causa was conferred partment of the Ogden fair was close upon Dr. Frederick A. Cook by the Iniversity of Copenhagen this after ors of the state organization and they were a unit in eulogizing the local en-Prince of Denmark and a distinguish- terprise as one of the most success ful ever carried to completion in the

Fair Will Be Continued. In accordance with the petition of Ogden business men and a pronounced and growing sentiment on the par of the general public, the officers and managing directors of the Four-State Fair association have consented to extend the fair over Sunday and un Monday night when the event will e closed in a fitting and proper man This concession on the part of Fair association will enable all Ogden working people to visit the ex position and enjoy the attractive feat

ures of the fair on Sunday.

The exhibition is of an education al character and is of particular inter est at this time to those of Northern Utah who would like to know of the marvelous resources of Weber, Mor the display from these counties being Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 9.—The murder of an extensive variety and including

South Wales. It says:

"A dreadful tragedy is reported from Last spring R. M. Wright planted five Wright was too late to enter for the prize, but those in charge complimented him on the showing made. Mr. Wright's place is one of sandy loam and next year the owner will go into the business on a larger scale, intended to raise peanuts for the mar-

Department A.

This comprises everything pertain ing to agriculture, grains, prunes eds, vegetables, root crops, sugar beets and the like, and is under the are elaborate and elegant.

Department B includes everything relating to hor ticulture and the exhibit of fruits o every description is entrancing to the eye and beautiful to behold.

Department C. This department is under the per-sonal direction of Mrs. Minnie L Brick, and includes a wealth of edible

Department D is made up largely of dairy products and valuable and attractive prizes are to be awarded those entitled to them.

Department E is presided over by Mrs. Evelyn Glaspenitentiary—all in two hours. mann and here a wealth of paintings,
The defendant according to the bill, | drawings, sculpture work, and work connected with arts and crafts are handsomely displayed. ment is superbly beautiful, the exhibbuilding is one of the most attractive

on the grounds.
Needlework, Department F is under the personal Bon Ton. 107; Belle Brady. 107. down from the balcony. The supervision of Mrs. Will L. Burt and FOURTH RACE—One mile, Potter killed; the boy will recover.

Cafe Handicap, three-year-olds and up: Ethel Day, 109; Merlingo, 95; Jolter, 102; Bardonia, 97; Trocha, 103; Buck-

FIFTH RACE-Four and one-half furlongs, four-year-olds and up: Aun Hala, 109; Antara, 109; Redan, 109 Cobleskill, 109; Gossiper II, 109; May Vorth, 109; Ontario Oregon, 112; R

SIXTH RACE-Four and one-hall p: Aquiline, 104; Mimic's Daughter Happy Chappy, 109; Wheatstone Lady Powell, 104; John A. Mal on, 112; Godfather, 112.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Although there were fewer books o at any previous time and the talent G. English liked Black Domino and

after the stable commission had been placed, told all his friends to go docia had a good chance to beat Copertown and played his filly a little

Coppertown was much the best, how ppointed in the showing of his filly Yuba, which ran a nice race as far

well represented and consists of can goods, packing house products, leath-E. Hickox was somewhat put out because Van Dusen was put up in the place of Frach on Pelham. Van Dusen r goods, wood work and the like. The poultry department is also atracting deserved attention and the another boy might not have accomexhibits made are of especial interest

o those engaged in that business.

The merchants' display is varied The merchants' display is varied and elaborate and naturally attracts the final and retained. Doherty has caused his owner a lot of trouble to much attention. It is a feature of the

The horse department is especially the horse failed to show anything that attractive to a large proportion of would justify it.
those in attendance and the exhibits Had the cowboy

Had the cowboys and others let Rey nerit the approval of those lingering El Tovar alone, the colt would have stopped much sooner in his long run.
C. A. Baldwin thought Orelio would again revive their patient. among the thorough and standard The department of cattle, sheep, win and advised his friends to bet goats, swine and the like all came in

tual way. Orelio was made too much or a measure of approbation and all of in the first part. are factors in making the Intermoun-tain Four State Fair a complete and

with a string from Pocatello yester-Byron McNutt, the popular Butte layer, is on hand and may "cut in."

MILITARY FUNERAL ENTRIES FOR FOR GEN. CORBIN

Washington, Sept. 9.—Arrangements for the funeral of Lieut. General H. C. Corbin, who died in New York yesterday, have been completed. obsequies will take place tomorrow, and the body will be interred in Ar-

Many messages of condolence, addressed to Mrs. Corbin, have been received at Highwood, the Corbin coun-

try place, near Washington. Following is the text of a telegram

of the five running events, and the from President Taft: "Mrs. Taft and I have just heard

fields on paper are about as well balanced as could be had. The Potter the sad news. Our hearts go out to Cafe handicap at one mile has secured you in deep sympathy. We earnestsix acceptances, but the small field Corbin's great and patriotic services numbers the best miles on the ground. porses at the Montana tracks at the ful life will in time mitigate your great sorrow. We mourn his going as distance of tomorrow's race will make her initial appearance at the meeting that of a sincere friends and grat did much for both of us. (Signed). cut out for her if she wins from Buck-William H. Taft."

Vice President Sherman sent the following message:
"Utica, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1909.

handicap is the most pretentious race "I am surprised and grieved by the sad news of your distinguished husevents has filled better and the fields are so well matched, keen competition band's untimely death. I offer my sincere and tender sympathy in which hirs, Sherman joins nie, (Signed) all that could be desired and it will J. S Sherman

Messages of condolence also were received from General Fred D. Grant, Thomas F. Walsh, David R. Francis and a host of friends of the distinguished soldier.

KILLED BY FALL FROM FIRE ESCAPE

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up: Friar of Elgin, 107; R. A. McCurdy, 101; Miss Butte, 107; Alcor, 107; Monsie Mobile, 107; Mossback, 107; Judge Shorble, 101; Docile, 107; Lucky Mate. all. 101; Docile, 107; Lucky Mate, 04; Belden, 110; Flying Dance, 101.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling blocks on the iron balcony, and ing, three-year-olds and up: Pallas, in reaching for one of them, the little girl lost her balance and fell. Charles Quarter, 102; Yolo, 101; Nappa, 105; Rose Daly, 107; Lancashire Lad, 102; dress, and he, too, toppled headfirst

Death Was Not Unexpected, Though Early Reports Were Encouraging-Benefactor Is Surrounded by Family When End Came.

man died at his home in Arden at cently, but verification came quickly, 35 this afternoon, Mr. Harriman and soon the cry of "extra" along do been in ill health for a long time. Wall Street carried the details of the

AWAY AFIER HEROC FIGHT FOR IFF

ious relapse due to an attack of acute ndigestion, and he was unable to rally

om the critical condition which then With him at the time of death were dl the members of his immediate fam-

ly and Dr. Lyle.

Judge Lovett, the close friend and usiness associate of Mr. Harriman, eccived the first word of the financier's death at the Union Pacific ofces and immediately left for Arden. ow, two sons, Avery and Roland Har-iman, and three daughters, Mrs. Rob

Arden N. Y. Sept. 9.—It is believed that the sinking spell which ended in Mr. Harriman's dissolution began shortly after 1 o'clock.

Ous contact with Mr. Harriman, and at a time, too, when all of his biggest financial and railroad coups were planned and executed.

Mr. Millar, when interviewed at his

ert L. Gerry, Miss Mary and Miss Car-

Shortly after 1 o'clock.

The denial of the rumor of his death, which was telephoned to the newspaper men at 1:15, contained no newspaper men at 1:15, contained no members and the state of the newspaper men at 1:15, contained no members and the state of the state o

f in the first part.

Charles Higgins arrived in town etrable seclusion of Arden persisted even at the moment of Mr. Harriman's eath, and by no outward sign did the reat estate give evidence that the naster's end had come. The first as flashed from New York. Immed-

tely, efforts to break through

of absolute serenity. blished with the Harriman mansion g the newsalready received from

rriers of silence were unavailing

:35 this afternoon, Rev. J. H. McGinness, Mr. Harrinan's chaplain, was seen at 3:45 hurying towards Arden house in an auto nobile at top speed. This fact was gnificant in helping to confirm the anouncement that Mr. Harriman's eath really occurred at 3:35, as firs eported in New York, and not earlie day, as is already rumored. Owing to the fact that positive in rmation was received from the use at 1:45 that Mr. Harriman was

The developpments of the last three ays indicate that Mr. Harriman's ny moment since his relapse las

it is evident that death came

een confirmed, and there is still oubt as to whether Mr. Harriman exfred under the knife, from a crisis in the extreme weakness that succeed the attack of SSunday. It is possible that the great financier's death was caused by a stoppage of the vita forces due to the fact that his long liness did not leave him sufficient trength to rally from the attack hich, in Itself, would not have kill-

d a man in ordinary health. The news of his death came as urprise to everyone at Turnes, one connected with the estate here had had any Intimation before the final announcement that the end was

It is possible that an autopsy will be held and that the world may at ast learn the true nature of Mr. Hariman's mysterious disease,

NEWS OF DEATH CAUSES A SENSATION IN WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 9 .- The announce ment of Mr. Harriman's death cause n immense sensation throughout New York City, particularly in Wal treet and in financial circles where Harriman had been a dominating per sonality. The stock exchange had closed and the throngs of bankers and brokers were moving homewards as the first word of the financier's death spread with lightning-like rapidity ong them. At first, it was receled with incredulity, as a repetition financier's condition is

te was born at Hempstead, Long Is-and, February 25, 1848. financier's death. Everywhere the news was received with evidence of Mr. Harriman's death had been ex-dected for several days. deep feeling, and with the common recognition that the career If one of the world's greatest financial powers found impression was reflected in up ment of sympathy and regret was uni-

HARRIMAN WAS A FRIEND

OF THE WESTERN PEOPLE we had was Edward Henry Harriman. He was always interested in every

ut a report that Mr. Harriman was only tell you of those traits I person-

dying, because there was still some ally observed.

slight hope that the doctors would "A little more than twelve years ago I was called from the Boston office of the Union Pacific and told to report to

time and, in fact, had heard very little of him. I did not know whether I was o hold myself subject to his orders for a day, a week or a month. I look have been treated with more consideration and kindness than I had been.
"If I should be asked to express an characteristics or those which have and a direct bearing upon his success, would say his marvelous head for fig-

estimate of men and his insight into 'At figures he was a veritable wizard. Lay before him a maze of figures and estimates and in a flash he will

fore him and his faculty for getting at

have solved the knottlest of problems and shown precisely where every penny of the sum estimated can be ex-Just take for instance, what he has lone for the west and northwest! his direction more than \$300,000,000 has been spent in the trans-Missourt country.

EARLIER REPORTS ON HARRIMAN'S CONDITION

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9 -- Dr. W. G. Lyle issued the following bulletin concerning the condition of E. H. Harri-"Condition unchanged. - W. G.

Dr. Lyle's bulletin indicated a disposition on the part of the household on Tower Hill to abandon the policy of silence hitherto maintained as sued daily reports regarding Mr. Har riman's condition. The wild rumors of the last forty-eight hours, during which the master of Arden house has been reported dead a dozen times, it is believed, have convinced those about him that official information alone can prevent the circulation of such rumors by irresponsible persons for the purpose of influencing the

financial market. Dr. Lyle's bulletin is significant in that it is the first statement volunteered by him since his patient reurned from Europe. Hitherto, he has broken his silence only upon urgespart. equest and only when it was pos out that further refusal to 6:40 a.m. would encourage the most ... 1:35 p.m. inferences. He sent his rep. ... 4:10 p.m. newspaper man at the 4:20 p.m. headquarters here she st. | Arrive

The note was brough 6:20 a.m. for it is the general i

in an automobile. 7:10 a.m.

Dr. Lyle's statement ited 3:30 p.m.

uation here one of aress 5:35 p.m.